

FARM AND FIELDSIDE.

—By washing the trunks of young trees in a preparation of an ounce of carbolic acid to a pail of soap suds, you will be able to keep away all animals and insects that destroy the bark.

—There is nothing like having a good quantity of bedding for all animals. It makes their repose more comfortable and serves an excellent purpose of absorbing the liquid excrements.

BREAD PUDDING.—Soak the bread-crumbs in sweet milk until they will mash fine; add two eggs, a cup of raisins, one cup sugar, and flavor to taste; bake in quick oven. Serve with sweetened cream.

—Save all the ashes that are made upon the farm—even coal ashes are useful as an absorbent and a divisor of the soil—but by all means save all the wood ashes for their supply of potash, which is an important element of fertility.

—Laying hens need a great deal of lime, in order that their eggs may have the proper thickness of shell. Nothing better can be given than raw bones crushed fine. They are of special value on account of the fatty matter contained in their cells.

—Wash for Mossy Trees: Heat an ounce of soda to redness in an iron pot, and dissolve it in one gallon of water, and while warm apply it to the trunk. After one application the moss and old bark will drop off and the trunk will be quite smooth.

—Moderately fat animals are the most profitable. Every fat animal has been fed at a loss during the latter part of its feeding. When an animal is ready for market sell it; if there is feed left, buy some more lean animals and feed them. "The nimble sixpence" brings the profit.

—To Color Butter with Carrots: To color five pounds of butter, grate off the deepest-colored portion of a clean, good-sized carrot, pour over a teacup of warm water, let stand fifteen or twenty minutes, then strain through a cloth and add to the cream just before churning.

—Apple Trifle: Peel, core, and boil till tender, a dozen tart apples, with the rind of a lemon grated; strain through a sieve, add sugar to taste and put into a deep fruit-dish. Make a custard of a pint of cream and the yolks of two eggs with a little sugar. When cold lay it over the apples with a spoon and over the whole place whipped cream.

—For flesh-producing purposes sweet corn is the best, but for making good bread meal, white flint corn is the best, possessing more starch and flesh-producing properties and less oil than the yellow corn. The white corn is also better for working animals, but for butter and fattening purposes the yellow corn is the best.

—A calf will draw milk in three minutes, and the nearer a milker can come to that time the better. A slow milker makes the cow impatient and often causes her to hold up her milk. The strippings are the richest part, and if a cow is milked quietly, as well as quickly, there will be more as well as richer milk, because of the strippings.

—This advice comes from an old lady seventy-three years old. "Tell your readers to put one pint of salt and one pint of soft soap (it ought to be farmer's soap) to ten gallons of water and use it on currants and gooseberries. I'll warrant them a full crop. Put plenty of ashes, coal or wood, around the roots to increase the size of the berries."

—Parsnip Fritters: Scrape and halve the parsnips, boil tender in hot, salted water, mash smooth, picking out the woody bits; add a beaten egg to every four parsnips, a teaspoonful of flour, pepper and salt to your discretion, and enough milk to make into a thick batter; drop by the spoonful into hot lard and fry brown. Drain into a hot colander, and dish.

—Sulphur, one ounce to a gallon of water, and sprinkled or syringed over grape vines just at nightfall, will destroy insects and mildew, and leave no bad show afterward. When sifted as a powder it has an unpleasant and often-times injurious effect, although it is acknowledged a specific manure of value, even when applied broadcast upon the soil.

—French poultry fanciers who make a specialty of raising fowls for the market are now feeding their poultry with barley and steamed carrots. Their rapid fattening qualities are something wonderful, and it is said that the roots also impart a peculiar flavor to the flesh that suits the taste of the French epicure exactly. The long, yellow carrots are considered the best for this purpose.

—Angel Puddings: Two ounces of flour, two ounces of powdered sugar, two ounces of butter melted in half a pint of new milk, two eggs; mix well. Bake the above in small patty-pans until nicely browned, and send to table on a dish covered with a serviette. A little powdered sugar should be shifted over each pudding, and slices of lemon served with them. The eggs must be well beaten before they are added to the other ingredients.

An "old turkey raiser," who has been experimenting as to the effect of charcoal upon turkeys, says he shut four turkeys up in a pen and fed them on meal, boiled potatoes and oats, while four others from the same brood were given the same food, except that a pint of finely powdered charcoal was mixed with it every day, and a liberal supply of it was placed in the pen. The eight were killed the same day, but those given charcoal weighed a pound and a half apiece more than the others, while their flesh was much tenderer and better flavored.

—Beef Steak with Onions: Pound the steak, season and fry in a frying-pan; then dredge flour over it, and add by degrees a cup of boiling water, with more seasoning. Drain the onions, which must have been boiled, out them up and put them into the pan, having taken out the steak; add a lump of butter and a little more flour, stir them to prevent scorching, and when the onions are well browned, and when the steak is thoroughly done, place the whole over the fire till heated thoroughly. In serving heap the onions upon the steak. This is said to be a very popular dish with hard-working mechanics and farmers.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—Proposals are in order, girls. Remember, no bachelor should be without one. —*Yonkers Statesman.*

—When a woman cries for anything she wants she is getting at the significance of the thing. —*Stevensville Herald.*

—And now the starch manufacturers have formed a ring and are going to put up prices. They mean to stiffen the market. —*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

—"What I want," said a pompous orator, aiming at his antagonist, "is good common sense." "Exactly!" was the whispered reply; "that's just what you need."

—The subscriber who wants to know what is the most difficult thing to raise on a farm is informed that the farmer's son will fill the bill pretty well about 6 a. m. —*Chicago Tribune.*

—It is probably true that the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and that the biggest fool on record was the man who got up at such an unhealthy hour of the night to find it out.

—Elderly gentlemen to a Freshman on the train: "You don't have any ticket?" "No, I travel on my good looks." "Then," after looking him over, "probably you ain't goin' very far."

—Some men have difficulty in collecting their accounts. Others are unable to collect their thoughts. In many instances both might as well be left out. It costs more than they are worth to collect them.

—A robust countryman meeting a physician ran to hide himself behind a wall. Being asked the cause he replied: "It is so long since I have been sick that I am ashamed to look a physician in the face." —*Boston Post.*

—"Oh, come on, let's have some fun," says ragged urchin to little knee-breeches. "Can't. Mother won't let me." "Spose she won't. Ask your dad." "It's no use to bolt. They run me by the unit rule, and I catch the ferule if I try to vote against instructions."

—The German comic newspapers have a picture of a youth astride of a horse which the father is anxious to dispose of to a customer who stands by, and the boy, who is in ignorance of the nature of the bargain, leans from the saddle and whispers to his parent: "Father, shall I ride him to buy or to sell?"

—A St. Louis girl recently forwarded the following to her young man: "Dear Will—Don't come to see me any more for a while. Father has got awfully sketched about burglars, and he sits up every night with a double-barreled shotgun watching the back yard. He put more lead into Brown's newfoundland dog, which was cunning over the fence after a bone last night."

The rose is red, the violet blue, I wouldn't kiss you now if I was you.

—There is one boy in this city, says the Rochester Democrat, whose bosom is filled with a pure and calm delight. For some offense his father took his sled away from him in the early part of the winter, with the promise that he should not have it again until another season, and the boy confidentially remarked to a friend that "this warm weather was the best sign on the old man he had ever heard of."

—When a man in a Vermont grocery store was sitting upon the edge of the counter, and his feet slipped and he raked the whole length of his back on the counter's edge, and sat square down in a bushel basket of eggs which stood right where he couldn't miss it, the grocer was horrified, and exclaimed: "Was it an accident?" and the victim replied: "By Jove, sir, if you insinuate that I skun my back and got myself into this mess on purpose, I'll jam your head into the remains of those eggs!"

—Astronomers say that the planet Neptune is so far away from the earth that if Adam and Eve had from the first day of their existence started on a railroad train and traveled steadily, day and night, at the rate of thirty miles an hour, toward Neptune, they would by this time have traversed only a little more than half the distance to the vaporous orb. The human race, therefore, to be congratulated upon the fact that Adam and Eve did not undertake any such foolish trip. —*Rome Sentinel.*

—Unanswered Invitations. There is a form of incivility of which ladies are very often guilty, which is so very annoying to their friends that it may not be amiss to call attention to it and point out how exceedingly inconvenient it is. We allude to the habit of not answering notes as soon as they are received. It is generally done from idleness and a habit of shirking trouble, though, as the answer must ultimately be written, it is hard to see what exertion is saved by not writing it at the proper time. Of the inconvenience to the lady who sends the note of not receiving the answer she requires, no one seems to think. To take a very familiar instance: A lady wishing to give a small dinner sends out six notes—inviting twelve people—by a servant, desiring him to ask for answers; but the chances are that he will return to her without any—"the ladies said they would send." If they do so, well and good, though it would be more polite if they returned the answers in the manner desired; but, as most hostesses can sorrowfully affirm, they often have to wait two and sometimes three days before a reply is vouchsafed to them. Perhaps the offenders can hardly realize how unpardonably rude such conduct is; some err from want of thought; but we fear there are some who labor under the delusion that it is "fine," and increases their importance to keep people waiting. The inconvenience to the unfortunate hostess can hardly be exaggerated. Rooms are not elastic, and having asked the quantity of people, she can ask no more until she knows that some of those invited, as is generally the case in most parties, cannot come. Every day she is kept waiting lessens the time for inviting others, and as some people are so foolish as to be offended if invited at short notice, her party is spoiled, either by being smaller than she intended, or by her being obliged to ask, not those whom she thinks will suit best, but those with whom she is sufficiently intimate to give a very short invitation. —*N. Y. Home Journal.*

THE FINEST COW.—The most perfect model of beef creature in the world is said to be the shorthorn'd heifer Ich, which at the last Smithfield fair in England won the \$200 prize for the best heifer of any breed, the \$500 prize as the best beast in the exhibition, the agricultural hall prize of \$525, and the decoration prize of \$525; in all about \$2,000. She is described as a red roan shorthorn heifer, not big in stature or in actual weight, but the most nearly perfect fat animal ever seen. Her top is wonderfully broad and long. She is very short on the leg, marvelously wide and deep in the breast, and very deep and spacious in the hind quarters. Her bone is very fine and small, and the proportion of offal very small compared with that of most.

IS CATARRH CONTAGIOUS?—Dr. Wm. R. D. Blackwood, in the Philadelphia Medical Times, writes that he considers, after close observation, that post-nasal catarrh is under certain conditions certainly contagious. He has frequently seen the disease occur in newly-married people, and where children previously healthy have become affected. In all such cases there was no hereditary tendency, nor were other members of the family affected.

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The Deaf Hear Through the Teeth. Perfectly all Ordinary Conversation, Lectures, Concerts, etc., by the use of the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, by means of a recent wonderful scientific invention, the Deaf Hear. For remarkable public tests on the deaf, also the deaf-mutes, see the N. Y. Herald, Sept. 28; the N. Y. Christian Advocate, Nov. 10, etc. Send for the Circular, and get the Deaf Hear. Telephone Co., 289 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take a dose of Pico's Cure for Consumption. So say all who have tried it.

Light colored or yellow Axle Grease soon wears off. Get the genuine Fraser.

Would not be without Redding's Russia Salve, is the verdict of all who use it.

FARMERS and Threshermen, read advertisement of Victor Glover Hüller, in this paper.

DON'T be without C. Gilbert's Starches.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 6, 1890.
CATTLE—Native Steers, 7.50 to 11.00;
HOGS—Common to Choice, 4.75 to 5.10;
SHEEP—Common to Choice, 4.00 to 4.25;
WHEAT—Good to Choice, 1.35 to 1.40;
WHEAT—No. 2, 1.25 to 1.30;
WHEAT—No. 3, 1.15 to 1.20;
WHEAT—No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10;
WHEAT—No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05;
WHEAT—No. 6, .95 to 1.00;
WHEAT—No. 7, .90 to .95;
WHEAT—No. 8, .85 to .90;
WHEAT—No. 9, .80 to .85;
WHEAT—No. 10, .75 to .80;
WHEAT—No. 11, .70 to .75;
WHEAT—No. 12, .65 to .70;
WHEAT—No. 13, .60 to .65;
WHEAT—No. 14, .55 to .60;
WHEAT—No. 15, .50 to .55;
WHEAT—No. 16, .45 to .50;
WHEAT—No. 17, .40 to .45;
WHEAT—No. 18, .35 to .40;
WHEAT—No. 19, .30 to .35;
WHEAT—No. 20, .25 to .30;
WHEAT—No. 21, .20 to .25;
WHEAT—No. 22, .15 to .20;
WHEAT—No. 23, .10 to .15;
WHEAT—No. 24, .05 to .10;
WHEAT—No. 25, .00 to .05;

ST. LOUIS, April 6, 1890.
CATTLE—Native Steers, 4.75 to 5.10;
HOGS—Common to Choice, 4.00 to 4.25;
SHEEP—Common to Choice, 3.25 to 3.50;
WHEAT—Good to Choice, 1.35 to 1.40;
WHEAT—No. 2, 1.25 to 1.30;
WHEAT—No. 3, 1.15 to 1.20;
WHEAT—No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10;
WHEAT—No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05;
WHEAT—No. 6, .95 to 1.00;
WHEAT—No. 7, .90 to .95;
WHEAT—No. 8, .85 to .90;
WHEAT—No. 9, .80 to .85;
WHEAT—No. 10, .75 to .80;
WHEAT—No. 11, .70 to .75;
WHEAT—No. 12, .65 to .70;
WHEAT—No. 13, .60 to .65;
WHEAT—No. 14, .55 to .60;
WHEAT—No. 15, .50 to .55;
WHEAT—No. 16, .45 to .50;
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WHEAT—No. 21, .20 to .25;
WHEAT—No. 22, .15 to .20;
WHEAT—No. 23, .10 to .15;
WHEAT—No. 24, .05 to .10;
WHEAT—No. 25, .00 to .05;

KANSAS CITY, April 6, 1890.
CATTLE—Native Steers, 2.50 to 2.75;
HOGS—Common to Choice, 3.50 to 3.75;
SHEEP—Common to Choice, 2.50 to 2.75;
WHEAT—Good to Choice, 1.35 to 1.40;
WHEAT—No. 2, 1.25 to 1.30;
WHEAT—No. 3, 1.15 to 1.20;
WHEAT—No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10;
WHEAT—No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05;
WHEAT—No. 6, .95 to 1.00;
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WHEAT—No. 23, .10 to .15;
WHEAT—No. 24, .05 to .10;
WHEAT—No. 25, .00 to .05;

NEW ORLEANS, April 6, 1890.
CATTLE—Native Steers, 2.50 to 2.75;
HOGS—Common to Choice, 3.50 to 3.75;
SHEEP—Common to Choice, 2.50 to 2.75;
WHEAT—Good to Choice, 1.35 to 1.40;
WHEAT—No. 2, 1.25 to 1.30;
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